THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PLECTION.

The Republican Victory Complete—Thre Republican Congressmen Elected, Despit the Figures of the Democratic Arithmetic

CONCORD, N. H., March 14.—Later returns from the State do not change the relative vote for Governor. The majority will proba-bly be not less than 3,500 for Prescott. In

the First Congressional district 25 towns have not been heard from. Those returned give Marston 10,517; Jones 10,460. Marston leads Jones 457. Republicans believe that Marston

A dispatch from Portsmouth this noon claims the district for Jones by a good ma-

900 to 1,000, and Blair in the Third district by

from 700 to 1,000. An large number of the towns in both the latter districts have not yet returned Congressional votes, but they run in the Third district very closely with the gubernatorial votes. Merriman county is carried by Prescott by about 300 plurality. It

is probable that the amendments to the con

LATER.

Rockingham
Strafford
Belkmap.
Carroll
Merriane
Hillsborough
Ubeshire
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At the close of office hours yesterday after-

is elected by a small plurality.

WASHIN GTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1877.

## CABINET PROCEEDINGS.

SO REPERENCE WHATEVER TO ITS SOUTHERN POLICY.

Entire Session Taken Up in Considerin ppointments—Ren. J. N. Typer to b est Assistant Postmuster General—Hor ed. Douglass Commissioner for the Di-ict of Columbia.

trict of Columbia.

The Chinast did not meet until 0 o'clock, the slap being caused by the absence of Secretary wasts, who did not arrive until that time. All he members were present, as was also Vice profession Wheeler, who attended at the special quest of the President. The meeting lated it linds, and constant mandy of a general interhange of views. No reference whatever was made to Sendhern affairs, but the deliberations are chiefly confined to the subject of the special manual to office by the several departments to office by the several departments of the civil service.

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The President expressed a desire which met eith general throo to relieve the Senate from terther eith general throo to relieve the Senate from texther attentione at as early a day as possible by making at once such appointments as were absolutely necessary, and allowing more time for the consideration of the bulk of the more subordinate appentments. The President stated that as withhead to consider several cases more carelling at the belongs to as to become better acquainted with the claims and merits of the different candidates. The subject of an extra section of Congress was referred to, but no conclusion was reached.

n was renched.

Buring the session of the Cabinet the appoint
na of Hon. J. N. Typer as First Assistant
etmoster General was decided upon, and also
at of Feel. Douglass to be Commissioner of the

the by the Presidents.

The political situation was undisturbed years by any new quantion. The South Carana by any new quantion. The South Carana has Laudsiana delegations have about exacted their argumentaries powers, and one by are beginning to leave town. The fact that Cabinat met without considering in the least Sauthern policy, only increases the uncertages to the probable action which President yes will take. Senator Patterson and his units are urging action unon the compromise a new election, while the opponents to the senator with the admirtantion from seriously considering it.

shout trams.
The Lauminana people are quietly waiting for seems. Buth parties fre settled in the convictor that settlen will be taken very soon by the

cities way.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Democratic Sensiors met in caucus last gibs, and after a short session adopted a know-thing policy. They decided to go home as on as possible, and leave the question of the much to the President, to be worked out acciding to his own ideas of expediency, himself cubifering the responsibility. The meeting as a harmonious one, and elicited the heidilest attiments on all sides toward the new Administration.

MEXICAN MATTERS.

A Ball by the United States Minister—Persecution of Protestants.

(By Talegraph to the National Republican.)
City or Maxico, March B.—Complaints of finant and coarsion in the elections are received from the intestior. The Conservatives were beaten in nearly every district. Mr. Fuster, the United States Minister, gave a ball on Washington's Birthday. There was an immense attendance, Ceremonious visits have been exchanged by Precident Dias and Mr. Foster. Bluss has been recognized by Minister Foster as President of fact and dejays. After the meeting of Congress the inauguration of Dias will take place. Congress meets on the 21st

### Vessel Ashure and Six Men Drowned.

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(By Twigraph to the National Hopothican.)

Washing Ton, D. C., March 14.—The signal curvice observer at Cape Lookout, N. C., reports at tp. in. to the chief signal officer as follows:

"The hark Lousderghaus, cargo sait, bound from Leverpoit to Bhittmere, went aground on Lookout shall at tp. in. The crew alterapted at 1 a. in. to have the week in three boats. I we of the last the week in three boats. I we of the thirthern were drawned. The vessel is about twelve miles from the beach, and will certainly go to pieces."

Burning of an Opera-House and Hotel in Bhode Island. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) PROWIDENCE, R. I., March 15.—Elliott's Opera-house and the Menument house at Woon-sucket were burned to night with most of the contents. Total hose \$85,000; insured for \$19,000. The huildings all belonged to I. W. Elliott a Cu. The five originated in F. S. Week's inmi-ture store under the opera-house.

# Trouble in South Carolina. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] FLORENCE, March 14.—Last night a negro

Beiaure of Sanaggiad Tobaccue in New York, [87 Tobaccaphio the National Republican.] New Yonk, March 14.—Special Treasury agants seland the morning in a bouse on Rector street, elxiy-five hundred fine digars, twenty-cipht thesesand eignertoe and a large quantity of fine leaf tubaccu that had been snuggled.

### A Respite Granted a Murderer.

A Respite Grantes a Margorer.
[By Theirerant to the National Republican.]
COCUMBLA, SC C., March 14.—Gov. Hamptim to-day respited bave Anderson, one of the five negro criminals condemned to be executed on the 16th for the mucker of Haussman and Partmann in Alien county in November 19.

# Death of an Authoress. [By Tolegraph to the National Republican.] Naw York, March 14.—Intelligence has

(By Telegraph to the National Republican. ] Baltimons, Mp., March 14.—John Shochan and John Murphy, laborers, were killed this morning while at work by a sudden caving of earth in a tunnel connected with the city water-supply. Sheehan was from Jersey City and Murphy from New York.

at White Sulphur Springs, known as the Peyton house, was burned last night. The fire was accelerate, easied by a defective flue inthe kitchen. The hotel was faiched last June. Loss on the building, 450,000; insurance, 420,000; in Baltimore companies. A part of the furniture was sayed.

Death in a Tonnel.

### UNITED STATES SENATE.

WHAT WAS DONE AT THE CAPITOL TESTERDAY.

The Final Adjournment to Take Place This Week.—The Kellogg Case Postponed Until the Next Session — Clearing the Capitel Grounds—Action Upon Nominations by the

the Tresident.

The Senate vesterday, as on the day previous, did nothing beyond acting on Presidential nominations. No interest whatever was emailiered in the public session, and the few people who had congregated in the galleries soon became impatient and left in discontent. The Senatora were very slow in attending, and only about thirty members put in an appearance at all. Mesers. Morton, Anthony, Hayard and Glover were early in their seats. Senator Davis, not having been provided with a reat suitable for his bulky dimensions, did not comeat all. The broad-gauge chair that was ordered for him being a bad fit, another is in course of construction. It was seen from the first that nothing of importance was to be done. After the chapitain's prayer the Vice Prasident put the usual question: "What is the pleasure of the Senate."

the Senate."

There was no response for several minutes, and finally Mr. Sargent arcse and offered a resolution that the Vice President declare the Senate adjourned without date. He explained that a single objection would carry it over, and he asked that it ile on the table subject to be called up at any time. In answer to Mr. Blaine, he said he did not intend to call it up that de-

CONCORD, N. H., March 14.—Presenti's majority will be over 3,000 if the remaining towns give the same vote as last year. The result in the First Congressional district is so close by the returns received that it will require the official returns to determine the rount. All but seven towns give Marston 12,855, Jones 12,907. Seven towns not heard from the control of the seven towns on the results of the control of the seven towns on the results. from gave Cheney, Republican, 1,053, Marcy, Democrat, 973 last year, which if returned the same as last spring Marston will lead

As far as returned the House stands 205 As far as returned the House stands 205 Republicans and 140 Democrats. The Republican majority will be somewhat reduced by the towns yet to be heard from. The Sentes stands 3 Republicans and 4 Democrats, and the Council 4 Republicans and 1 Democrat. The following is the vote of the State by counties in all but 24 towns:

adopted, and Senators Anthony and Whyse were adopted, and Senators Anthony and Whyse were fift. Anthony offered a resolution, which was referred to the tommittee on Printing, providing for the printing of fifty additional copies of the Constitution. He and Mr. Whyse then left on their mission to the Fresident.

Mr. Whoden offered a resolution, that the Sectory of the Senatory of the pages full component of the Constitution of the Constitution

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At the close of office hours yesterday afterness the chieft of the several bureaus, together with the clerks and employees of the Navy Department, proceeded to the residence of ex-Secretary Robeson, on K street, for the purpose of taking leave of him officially. They were cordially received by him on their arrival. When they had all assembled in the pariors Mr. Robeson, in right to some appropriate remarks by see of the chief of bureaus, said.

GENTLEMEN: I thank you all very much for this visit, giving evidence, as it does, of your kindly feeling towards me as the late chief of your Department. One may be pardoned if, in retiring from the cares and responsibilities of a great assentive department of the Government, experiences a freeling of retire. But the world, he experiences a freeling of retire. But the world, he is to entirely close anything without some feeling of regret.

The last time that we are to do anything in

What an Old College Chum Has to Say of Him—A Just Tribute to a Worthy Man. Mr. Wm. K. Rogers, the President's private secretary, having been referred to by the Cincin-nati Enquirer in a vile and slanderous manner as

ant. W.M. N. Nogers, the President's private secretary, having been referred to by the Cinetanal Enquirer in a vile and slanderous manner as a "dyspeptic lawyer," Mr. R. C. Anderson, a well-known citizen of Cincinnati, makes the following reply, which we publish as an ast of justice to a worthy and badly-misrepresented gentlemen:

"Not much given to publishing my personal views, as I am persuaded that the publis takes no great concern in my private opinions. I do not often 'rush into print.' In the present case, however, justice seems to demand it, and modesty must stand aside for a brief space. I desire to say a few words in hehalf of an old and valued friend and college mate, W.m. K. Rogers, private secretary of President Hayes. The Cincinnati Enquirer calls him a 'dyspeptic lawyer,' and seve rail other spaces seek to undervalue and belittle him. He may have the misfortune to suffer from dyspepsis, but this can hardly be imputed to him for a crime, or even a serious fault, as it is a disease very commen among the class who stateck him, white he has this manifest advantage over them, in that it has meither disordered his infancy, sourced his temper, nor in any wise deranged his judgment or understanding. I was at college with Rogers sighteen months at Kenyon, where he was reckond alike by the students, who are partial judges of talent and first-rate judges of character; but by the prefessors sinc, the readient writer, the soundest thinker, and the best-balanced, best furnished train in the institution. Dr. Brooke, one of the ablest scholars, best pulpit orators, and profoundest thinkers and ressoures the Epizoopal or any other church in Olio has ever had, remarked to me that 'William Rogers was the best easylist elisting whether for the style of his producfoundest thinkers and resoners the Epicoopai or any other church in Ohio has ever had, remarked to me that William Rogers was the best casayist of his age, whether for the style of his productions or the maturity of his thought, he had ever known, and praise from Dr. Brooke was like peaks from Sir Rubert—Praise indeed.

This was a just estimate of his capacity, but he possessed other qualities which at lill more encared him to his teachers and fellow-students, and these were his high courage, his hee and called the state of the capacity, but he possessed other qualities which at lill more encared him to his teachers and fellow-students, and these were his high courage, his nee and called the state of the capacity, but he possessed other qualities which at lill more encared him to his teachers and relicuations and will the state of the capacity of the sense of bonor, his absolute and resolution of a lone, and called the state of the capacity of the sense of bonor, his absolute and modest and confiding as a woman, he had, when acrossed by the sense of bonor, his absolute and modest and confiding as a woman, he had, when acrossed by the sense of bonor, his absolute and modest and confiding as a woman, he had, when acrossed by the sense of the signal of the sense that a sense of bonor, his absolute and the sense of the signal of the sense is the sense of the signal of the sense is the sense of the sense here. My real regret in parting from you persponally is the restination of the fact that I shall
no longer have the power of looking after your
interests.

I believe that I have resigned the Department
of which you are members into wise and intelliority treated and taken care et. Still, I shall
here the personal graditection of doing it for you
myself, and regret that I cannot continue to experishec that greatest pleasure that the world
knews—the pleasure of reciprocal kindness with
you all. I bid you now an official farewell, but I
hope to live in your memories. If upon any occasion in the future I can be of ferries to any of
you, as the old soldier said to N apoleon. If was
erved with you in the Navy Department, and
if I can benefit you you shall have my best
wishes and endeavore. Good-bys.

Mr. Robeson was deeply touched by the manifectation of regard on the part of his late subodinates. At the close of his address, which was
very feelingly delivered, each one advanced and
received a hearty shake of the ax-Secretary's
hand and a pleasant parting word from his former chief. mer caust.

Railroad Accident...Five Negroes to be Hing.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

AUGUSTA, GA., March 14.—An accident on the Charleston and Savannah railroad this morning resulted in throwing from the track and damaging four cars. No passengers were hurt. The mait agent was sightly injured. The accident was caused by the breaking of an axle under the tender. Five negroes are to be hung at Aiken, South Carolina, Friday. The New Hotel at White Sulphur Springs
Burned.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
RIGEMOND, VA., March 14.—The new hotel

"R. C. ANDERSON."

Georgia's New Congressman.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

ATLANTA, GA, March 14.—Hon. H. P. Bell, the Beneration nomines, was storted to Congress in the N ath district, in place of Ben Hill.

# TROUBLES OF A PEAR FIGHTER.

JOS Gose, the English Buffee, Takens in Em-tucky-The Story of His Treatment by American Sporting Mon. (By Telegra, in other National Republican.) New York, March 14.—At six o'clock last-vening Detective High, of Kentanky, sizerial for Louisville, taking with him Jos Gose, the puglist. Arrested on a requisition from the Governor of that State, he had, through his coursel, at first contested the legality of the mandate, an a question of his identity had six-

The Nucleur Rider.

(By Telegraph to the Sational Republican.

NEW YORK, Murch 14.—Prancisco Peralto
finished riding to night at 10 coloics, inswing an
complished 40 miles, being 243 miles bestimd. Alle
actual riding time was 20 hours a minutes and is
recorde.

### NURDERED FOR MONEY.

TACE MEDICATION METHOD AND THE SERVICE

A DATE STREET WAS MUTHERD DESIGNATION.

have at Tompstem and large the express mat-ture to Pitchurg. This was also signed by George Bingham, superintensised. Bingham, after the transfer to Brooks, took the north track to Parker's Landing and Brooks came to this step in charge of the ex-press cars. At the large in this othy his goods was checked of correction and he set in the ware checked of correctly, and he got in the wages with the driver to deliver the goods and report at the general office, on 20th avenue. The nilbery was committed in the evenue. The military was committed in the wagon, between the disput and the office. Brooks jumped from the wagon unsufficed by the driver when her than half a square from

for office.

The safe was found open and the manage partiages assembling to \$1,000 missing when delivered at the office. Brooks out the radional integraph, were this selected foundation, drew the wire into a watch-bases, and there will a product instrument he sent the buyers with a product instrument he sent the buyers.

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THE HOUSEHOLD OFFICERS.—No changes are to be made in the circul force at the White House, and all the present unbers, exclusively exclusive and pullcomen are to be retained.

Cossensen Fund.-The Tresury De-

REVENUE RECEIPTS.—The receipts from nternal revenue yesterday were \$218,100.73, mak-ing a total for the month of \$4,414,625.00, and a

THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE NAVY -CHARGE IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Secretary of War McCrary yesterday appointed Mr. W. W. Gelatt as his private nervetary, in places of Dr. W. T. Harnard, who has beretolize sated in that expanity. STORESBEPRES AND GAUVERS -- Yes

SUMDICATE AGENT.-Mr. Charles M. Valker, of the Indianapolis Journal, has been opposited to a position on the syndlests. It is unicerstood that Mr. Walker arrived in the city hat night and will call chortly for England.

DESCRIBERS IN THE NAVY DEPART

Senate in executive session yesterlay confirmed the following nominations of Indiana postmaters John H. Dewd, Rockville; Nicholas Filbeck,

NAVAL ORDERS. -- Capt. Philip C. John-

ordered to the hydrographic whose.

Nobelearious to an Closing.—The President has requested all the members of his Chebrat to get ready as soon as possible all the mominations for positions under their respective departments. He desires to submit, if possible, all the numinations this week. In that event is equite probable that the present ression of the

go out he the hairs success of his prediceasor.

SORINATIONS by THE PRESIDENT.—The President sent the following nominature to the Senate peaceday: John Jay Knoz, to be Compitable: of the Currency: William Sherman, United States assistant treasurer. San Francisco, Essein G. Waton, naval offeer, San Francisco, English H. Stephanson, surveyer of customs, Cloromant, Other Alanson H. Barnes, accordate justess Sugreme Chart of Bakets, Architald M. Hughas, United States attorney Middle, district at Tamassee.

Cultedors of Customs—Orrin McFadden, for District of Wiscanset, Mar. Advisor, Verland, for District of Wiscanset, Mar. Advisor, Verland, for District of Wiscanset, Mar. Advisor, Verland, for District of Salam and Beverley, Mara. Thomas H. Cunnings, far District of Oragon, Roserwar of Public Monays—J. C. Fullerton, & Roseryar, Oragon, Hart Fellows, Sacramento, Chil.; George P. Tacker, Lincoln, Neb.; Joseph Port, Grand Island, Meb.—T. P. McFarland, at Sacramento, Chil.; China, P. Tyler, New Clin, B. T. Campbell, Slear Falls, Dakota.

Balan Agents—J. W. Griest, for Other agency, Yob, H. W. Joses, Quapaw agency, Indian Territory; Hanny W. Bingham, to be superintendent of Indian affairs for the Books superintendency.

New Jersey Elections.
By Triegraph to the National Republican.)
Nawana, March 15.—The Essex country
town elections thow a set Republican gain of one
freehalder. The new board will stand 22 Repub-Denne to 12 Democrate.

Monuterows, March 14.—The township elecmonaton an Morris country resulted in large Demotradit gaths, the country beautied of freeholders beng secovered from Republican to Democratic.

### Sattered to Denile.

By Telegraph to the National Republican.; Naw Youn, March 14.—In a shouly factory fold Rosskamp, in Williamsburg, restering, John Rosskamp, agest sixteen years, was caught in the shafting and whirfed and bettered against the beams of the doorme until reduced to a shapeless mass; pinces of firsh and bone clinging to the rafters.

The First of the Season. Thougraph to the National Republican Out.IIANS, March 14.—The base

# NO. 96.

### A BRULLIANT WEDDING. THE NUPTIALS OF ONE OF WASHING-TON'S BELLES,

The Capital's Upper Ten at the First Presby-terian Church Last Evening—To Witness the Marriage of Miss Emma C. Furney and Mr. W. Howard Edy, of Harrisburg—Dis-tinguished timess at the Reception.

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of the most brilliant social events that
has secured in the District for a long time was
the wedding of Mr. W. M. Edy, of Harrisburg, Pa.,
and Emma C. Farney, of this city. Cards of invitation were issued some time since to the relatives
and riends of the family, including many of the
meet distituguished persons at the espiral. The
corremony took place at the New York-renue
Presbyterian church, and was performed by the
paster, Rev. W. S. Mitchell. The church was
comfortably crowded. The pillars on the sides of
the pulpit were entwined with evergeens and

beautifully dressed.

THE BRIDAL PARTY

arrived at the church shortly after 7 o'clock, and were unbered into the rooms in the basement. After resting awhite they ascended to the first floor, and the party entered the edince in the following order: The unbers, Mesers, C. C. Fleming, of Harrisburg, and Ryland Reff, of the District. The bridermaids were: I. Miss Annie Furney; Z. Miss Lida Miller, daughter of Justice Miller, of the Suprema Court; Z. Miss Pannie Elys, sister of the groun; 4. Miss Dovie Forney. The groomsmen were Mesers. Thomas F. W. utrama. Fried. Fowler, J. P. Weirman and M. O. Poebles.

Huitres Frites.
Huitres Escalloped.
Huitres au Vinaigrette.

Piece Montes.
Charlotte de Russe a' la Française.
Charlotte de Russe au Phantasie.
Glaces a Venetienne.
Pyramide des Fruites.
Atter supper the guests retired to the pariors of the Fornsy home, where a pleasant reception was held. The company departed, one and all wishing the hoppy pair our soyage through life.

Judge Weed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. Clake, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Judge Embrey and law, Mrs. S. O. Pomaroy, Mrs. Hrown, Ulstrict Attorney Wells and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Probabat, Nr. Budwin, Mrs. Dubant, Nr. Pirown, Mr. Mehun all lady, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Alta Lindsey.

# Among the costumes noticed were Mrs. Jus-tice Miller, apricot silk, overdress brocade brown and white; ornaments diamonds. Mrs. D. F. Murphy, pink silk, lace trimmings and pearl ornaments.

and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Senator Mitchell, peach blossom silk, trimmed with garnet velvet; ornaments distrimmed with garnet veivet; ornaments dia-monds.

Mrs. D. W. Mahon, black satin, elaborately trimmed with black thread lace; ornaments trimmed with black tareau ince; venaments bearis.

Mrs. M. K. Craig, rose pink overdress rose do chain: ornaments pearls.

Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes, rich black silk, trimmed with white lace.

Mrs. Dr. Wadsworth, same.

Mrs. Gen. Jeffries, silver gray silk,

Mrs. Mohun, black silk, trimmed with thread

Mrs. Moratio King, brown components said.
Mrs. Mary E. Nealy, garnet velvet, point-lace trimming; dismosed ornaments.
Mrs. Eby, mather of the groom, cream-colored silk, point-lace trimming; ornaments, diamonds.
The young groom and bride started last night born a trip through the North, and on their return dence on the 24th instant.

A Warning to Stablemen.
(By Triegraph to the National Republican.)
Naw YORK, March 14.—This afternoon two
stablemen named James Fitspatrick and Peter
Kane, employed at the car stables of the Green
and Gates-avanue line, Brooklyn, were poisoned
by taking belle downs. This substance is used
for horses attacked with cerebre spinal sensigiffs, and the two men divided a ball of it between them and partock of it, supposing it to
liquorice. The men are not expected to recover.

Another Miners' Strike Threatened. By Telegraph to the National Republican. SCHANTON, PA., March 14 .- A general duction of 15 per cent. in wages take place.

EXCHANGE AND DEPOSIT BANK. H. E. Officy & Co., Bankers, Dealers in Gold, Governments and all kinds of District Securities. Exchange and Collections a specialty,

Special Improvement Taxes

been received here of the death, near Augusta, that, yesterday, of Madame Le Veri, the well-known.